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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

THE SITUATION IN NORTH RUSSILL

REINFORCEMENTS OF BRITISH TROOPS London, April 5.

A British Murmansk official report states:-Reinforcements of infantry and Marines have rapidly moved is practically settled on the basis of Danzig becoming a free selfneurorcements of intantal anticipation of nipping in the bud the governing city, probably under nominal Polish control. mutinous tendency amongst the Finnish troops forming part of

a junction with the Bolshoviks. On the Archangel front the situation is unchanged. So far the Bolsheviks have not resumed their attacks after their recent disastrous failures.

ENEMY ATTACK REPULSED.

London, April 6.

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A British North Russia official report states: After a night bombardment, the enemy on the morning of the 5th instant attacked our positions near Shredmerhesga. The attack was repulsed with heavy enemy loss. We took 100 prisoners, including a Bolshevik Battalion Com-

mander. We suffered no casualties. FINNS AND BOLSHEVIKS OVERAWED.

London, April 7. A British official report from Murmansk, dated the 5th instant. announces an improvement in the state of affairs at Kandalaksha. The announcement of reinforcements en route and other military preparations has overawed the leaders of the Figns, the Karelians and the Bolsheviks, who were planning'a rising on a large

scale. The leaders of the Finnish Legion had signed an agreement to comply in future with the wishes of the General Officer Commanding. BOLSHEVIST TROOPS DEFEATED.

London, March 4. . The Bolsheviks attacked two days ago without their artillery. On the Archangel front, in the neighbourhood of Bolshozerki. just west of the railway, they were off beaten off with a fair amount of loss. The Allied losses were slight.

COMMISSIONS TO AID PEACE CONFERENCE.

Paris, April 4. The Commissions of British, French and American experts appointed by the Council of Four, are drafting the settlements, of

which the general principles are agreed. One commission is drafting a settlement regarding the economic exploitation of the Saare basin by France and military neutralisation of the Rhenish territories.

The second commission, including the Hon. Mr. E. S. Montagu for Great Britain, is undertaking the same duties as regards the reparation.

The Council of Four will resume a discussion of both matters on the basis of the reports of the Commissions.

GREAT BRITAIN STAUNCH ALLY OF FRANCE.

PREPARED FOR ADDITIONAL SACRIFICES.

Paris, April 4. Interviewed by the Petit Parisien, Mr. Lloyd George declared that Great Britain would always remain a faithful ally of France. The British had not come to fight on the side of the French in order that France might enjoy relative peace for a certain fixed period. They desired that France should possess complete security in the future. Great Britain did not regret her sacrifices in the war, and was ready to make them again, if necessary, to assure peace and independence to France.

POLISH LANDING AT DANZIG.

ERZGBERGER'S SUGGESTION.

Copenhagen, April 4. A message from Berlin, dated the 4th, with regard to the negotiations at Spa in respect of the landing of Polish troops at Danzig, says it is semi-officially stated that Herr Erzberger proposed that the troops be sent from Luneville across Germany.

FOOD FOR GERMAN MINERS.

Copenhagen, April 4. The first food consignment, which has reached the Ruhr district. in considerable quantities, will be distributed to the miners who are working.

THE EGYPTIAN TROUBLE.

AN APPEAL OF THE NATIVE LEADERS.

Cairo, March 27.

To-day the native leaders appealed to the Egyptians to abstain from outrages, keep within the law, and place no obstacles in the way of those lawfully serving their country. They also appealed to the notables and influential persons to do all in their power to prevent anything that may lead to the injury of the country. The appeal has been distributed broadcast by aeroplanes.

TROUBLESOME GERMAN REGIMENT.

Copenhagen, April 4. A message from Berlin says in consequence of the Augusat Regiment resisting its conversion into the Imperial Defence Force and repeatedly showing untrustworthiness, the military authorities took firm measures towards disarming it, including the encirclement of the regiment's barracks, bringing up artillery and posting machine-guns in commanding positions. The regiment then gave up their arms.

GOLD DEPOSITS OF RUSSIA.

RECENT DISCOVERIES

London, April 4. Reuter's Agency learns that a telegram from Omsk reports the discovery of gold-bearing reefs near the source of the River Angara, also that the River Trumen, 300 miles from Yakutsk, contains much alluvial gold.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

APPEASING THE POLES.

THE FUTURE OF DANZIG.

Paris April 4. Well-informed British circles consider that the Polish question

As regards the corridor it is thought that a part of West mutinous tendency amongst the limit is believed, is to effect Prussia will be given to the Poles and a plebiscite may be taken General Maynard's forces, whose object, it is believed, is to effect Prussia will be given to the Poles and a plebiscite may be taken for East Prussia.

SERIOUS COLLISION WITH CLAN LINER.

London, April 1. The Clan liner Clan Mac Beolan collided with the British steamer Silsden off South Foreland. Both were seriously damaged The Clan Mac Beolan has proceeded to London.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS COMPOSITION.

GERMAN-AUSTRIA IN IT.

Berlin, April 3. The French Envoy Extraordinary to German-Austria, interviewed at Vienna, said German-Austria will be included in the League of Nations.

ITALIAN TRANSPORT MINED.

Paris, April 4. An Italian transport, bound from Venice to Tripoli with 2,000 O.B.E., Colonial Treasurer. aboard, struck a mine. Several were killed and 100 injured.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) INTERESTING SHANGHAL MATTERS.

Singapore, April 9. The ratepayers' annual meeting has voted half pay for Municipal employees while on war service. It has approved the appointment of a special Commission to investigate vice conditions, also a Commission to investigate the Volunteer Corps, with reference to the B Company (British) trouble.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Shanghai, April 9. -

The clocks will be advanced an hour on April 12.

NEW SINGAPORE HOSPITAL.

Shanghai, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Choon-guan have given ten thousand dollars to the fund for a hospital for sick and poor women and children.

STRAITS TIN STOCKS.

Shanghai, April 9. The Singupore Free Press estimates that stocks of tin held in the Straits under the Government's financing scheme have reached i the record total of five thousand tons.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PROGRESS TOWARDS PEACE.

The indications of China's resolution to break all political and economical fetters have culminated in a long communication issued by the Chinese Peace Delegation at Paris calling for the nullification of the famous twenty-one demands, and the abrogation of the forced Japanese notes and treaties in 1915 as being incompatible with the principles of the League of Nations. China claims complete autonomy to direct her own destiny, pointing to irredentism raising its head in Korea, Manchuria and Shanfung.

Mr. Lloyd George has been much interviewed by the French press and begs the public to give the Big Four another fortnight's credit which is not too much for those who have assumed the gigantic task of rebuilding the old world. Agreement will soon be reached on every question concerning Germany. The French press generally becomes more optimistic stating that the Council has reached a decision on the military neutralisation of the left bank of the Rhine, and the cessation to France of territorial rights over the Sarre coal-mines. Regarding reparation French papers allege that out of every year's contribution by Germany, France will get 55 per cent. This annual payment will vary in amount each year, the exact sum being fixed by experts every twelve months. The King of Belgians has left for Brussels by seroplane being satisfied with the impression he received.

INDIAN CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

London, April 1. A meeting was held to-day of the non-official Members of the House of Commons, disposed to assist the passage of a bill for the Indian Constitutional Reforms on general lines of the announcement of April 20. A Committee was formed consisting of Mr. Rees, Chairman, Mr. Bennett, Secretary, Lt.-Col. Arthur Murray, Mr. J. O'Grady, Mr. Godfrey Collins, Sir S. J. G. Hoare, Capt. W. Ormsby Gore. The meeting resolved to afford delegations from India opportunities to state their views.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, April 1

Silver at 49 9-16 is quiet. New York, April 1. Two million dollars worth of silver has been shipped TO-DAY'S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING.

ASSURANCE REGARDING BETTER GOVERNMENTS WIRELESS STATION.

Official Replies to Many Questions.

Council was held in the Council able to provide a Crematorium pondence between the Chamber Chamber this morning, when for general use and laid before of Commerce and the Governthose present were:

the Government (Hon. Mr. Claud south-east corner of the Colonial resential need, whatever might Severn, C.M.G.).

General F. Ventris.)

Acting Colonial Secretary.

Affairs.

Director of Public Works. The Hon. Mr. 8, H. Dodwell. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.

The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook. The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak. Mr. A. Dyer Ball, !Clerk of (Councils.)

NEW MEMBERS.

The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster were duly sworn in as members of the Council.

PENANCIAL.

The following votes, recommended by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government. were referred to the Finance Committee:

Prison Departments, -A. Police, Other Charges, Rent of Office for Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve).

\$9.794 in aid of the vote Attorney General's Department, personal emoluments.

\$1,000 in aid of the vote Charitable Services, other charit-

able allowances. \$275,000 in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary. Hongkong, Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, (25) compensation and resumptions.

\$23,000 in aid of the vote Harbour Master's Department. A.—Harbour Office, special expenditure, acquisition and re-arrangement of moorings in in Victoria Harbour.

\$2,400 in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, Hongkong, miscellaneous, erection of a car shelter at Deep Water Bay.

\$25,000 in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, New Territories, Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, (48) compensation and resump-

\$30,000 in sid of the vote Miscellaneous Services, Peace Celebration.

The Colonial Secretary said that the Peace Celebrations Committee had fired the cost decorations etc. at \$60,000, of which the Government had agreed to pay half.

PROPOSED CREMATORIUM.

ceedings of the Public Works which was addressed to the Committee at a meeting held on Government as long ago as 1911, the 27th February, 1919, was dealing with the proposed alterlaid before the Council:-

Director of Public Works, latter, because it was of some (William Chatham, C.M.G.), length, Chairman; Hen. Mr. Percy Hobson extract dealf with the case Holyoak, Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Hon. in point :- We understand Treasurer. (Charles McIlvaine to erect a station but that this Messer, O.B.E.)

Happy Valley.-The Chairman for our requirements. We are "Our Boys " by The Stunte" informed the Committee that the of the opinion that a station with 9.15 p.m.

A meeting of the Legislative Government considered it desir- needs." them a plan showing a proposal ment would bear out his state-H.E. the Officer Administering to erect such a structure at the gment when he said that this Cemetery. The plan showed be schieved as a stop gap, was H.E. the General Officer Com- that direct access from [never lost sight of by the Chammanding the Troops, (Major- Wongneichong Road to the Iber of Commerce. The need of Crematorium was to The Hon. Mr. A.G.M. Fletcher, provided so as to obviste the The outbreak of war found them necessity of passing through the with a German commercial wire-

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what further back. ation purposes should be in that commercial accordance with the latest and

most up-to-date practice. BETTER WIRELESS STATION.

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak moved - "That arrangementbe made at once for the install-\$245 in sid of the vote Police ation of a powerful commercial be on the map, this island of wireless station, capable of connecting direct with Colombo or some other station in Ceylon.'

speaking on the resolution, submitted that in these days it ought to be unnecessary further it to debate the subject, but it apparently was. It was The result of that debate was a or to submit the debate to the Secretary of State for the issue should not forced to the vote. This as this Colony in its short-sighted- before them, and which wouldness and what he regarded, per- be more acute than ever in the sonally, as false economy in future. Hongkong could not afford taking the cheaper course to to be at the beck and call of effect a temporary settlement of a cable system which was suba public need; and in that con- ject to the serious flaws which nection he begged leave to quote from the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce the late The following report of pro- Honourable Mr. A. E. Hewitt, native of a low-powered station. Present :- The Hon. the He would not read the whole but Mr. Robert Gordon Shewan, that the Eastern Extension Absent.—The Hon. the Colonial Telegraph Company now propose r.m. will only have a radius of some Proposal to erect a Cremator- 250 miles. This our Committee Valley: 3 p.m. ium at the Colonial Cometery, considers altogether inadequate

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar

on demand to-day was 3: 3:13-16d. The Weather.

· Forecast: cloudy. Barometer: 29.83. Temperature 2 p.m.: -76. Humidity 2 p.m.: -73.

an assured radius of 1,500 miles is urgently needed in the interests of the whole trade of the Cology and that nothing meeting OILT Subsequent corresbe lit had been amply emphasised. The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Colonial Cemetery itself in order less system established by chain O.B.E., Secretary for Chinese to reach it. Quarters for a care—[throughout the workl and by it taker were included in the pro- Germany was enabled to advise The Hon. Mr. C. Mc L Messer. posal, the estimated cost being mot only her fleet in Far Eastern \$3,300, if the Crematorium were waters to escape from Tsing-The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, erected close to the road, and tau but also her mercantile \$5,300, if it were erected some many to escape to neutral ports, as a consequence of early The Committee were unanim ladvice by wireless, and, as a The Hop. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, ously of opinion that a Crem- result of which, rahable prizes atorium for general use should be were lost to us. Since, then, provided and that the site sug- and this was the reason why the gested was a suitable one. They matter had been mised again so advised that the building should emphatically, the 'telegraph be constructed at some distance system as worked by the Eastern back from the road and that, not- Extension Company had so withstanding any increase which seriously broken down both by might have to be made in the fractures or otherwise in their estimate; the structure itself and cables, and by pressure of Governthe apparatus required for crem- ment and private business, business. telegrams had been held up for no less a period than twelve or even fourteen days. He had often wondered whether it was clearly realised at Home how important a centre of trade, small though it might appear to Hongkong was in the Empire. If it were, he could not believe that many of the urgent reforms which The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, had been asked for from time to time would have been denied as long as they had. Certain business. was that no could be carried on with the delays which were involved, and early as 1911 if not before, so for the past two or three months far as he was able to recollect, business had been to a very large that the question of establish extent, partially paralysed and ing a high-power wireless trade, which certainly could have commercial station in this Colony been carried on to the benefit was first mooted and discussed. of the Empire, it had been It led to a debate in Council on impossible to put through October 3, 1912, when the ques because no one would dare tion of including Hongkong in to operate under those conditions the Imperial Wireless Chain with such serious delays. Theresystem was thoroughly discussed. fore they felt most strongly that . the time had again come to urge promise on behalf of the Govern- the necessity for the establish. ment" at the earliest possible date, of a high-power com-Colonies, and he begged that mercial wireless station, capable be of communication far as Colombo was not done. The result of that even Calcutta and from thence to was that in the course of time a London. Manila to-day was in low-powered station was suggest- constant daily communication ed and finally installed. He could with New York, and in the proonly quote that as another in- gress of the world and in the stance of the administration of stress of competition which lay

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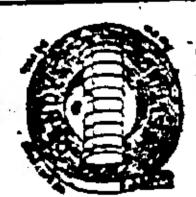
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measure of praise that should be for the work they did : and they theirs is beyond words. Every showed their appreciation, their man of the Twenty-seventh Di-gratitude. vision who came out of the war "Those who have had faith in alive will testify to this; every the National Guard, who have

he resumes the duties of civil life itself nobly, may well be proud of British soldiers valour, their that there is no justification for the record of the Twenty-seventh unflinching bravery under killing criticism of the British. To a Division and the record of the fire, their unselfish willingness man they believe and they know Thirtieth Division. Every man to meet every obligation of that the British are sincere and arose to the mighty task like a hazardous situations and the that their friendship for the soldier who had been trained for warm, friendly spirit and genuine American soldier is genuine. nothing else but a military comradeship they displayed to. The men of the Twenty-seventh career; every man worked for ward their American brothers in and Thirtieth Divisions had full the successful accomplishment arm was emphasised recently by opportunity to analyise the sin-lof the great mission; every Lieut. Col. J. Leslie Kincaid, cerity and the motives of the man did his full duty. The Judge Advocate of the Twenty- British, and they found them to Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth who arrived at New York with found them to be friends in was expected, but the price, was eighteen other officers of the whom they could place the ut- commensurate with the great headquarters staff aboard the most trust and upon whom they achievement attained. Every

ments for the reception and parade the most daring feats, they went | very highest type of soldiers, as of the Twenty-seventh Division into battle and they died un- good as the best fighters on the flinchingly. The British soldiers face of the earth; soldiers who "Of course, the subject upper-know how to die. The British went to their death nobly; who, most in mind is, the Twenty-soldiers know how to fight. The if they were so fortunate, came seventh Division and the part its British soldiers know how to out of battle as soldiers should. members played in the winning of make sacrifices. The British The behaviour of all units in battle the world war," said Col. Kincaid, soldiers know fighters of other and behind the lines was above "but I think it only fair, in view nations when they meet reproach." of surprising criticism and wholly them. They knew when unfounded attacks that pro-they fought with the men German propagandists here and of the Twenty-seventh and Thirbehind the firing lines in France tieth Divisions that they were have made, to first say a fighting with men. They knew word about the British soldiers they were fighting with men who with whom the Twenty-seventh were not afraid to make any Division and the Thirtieth sacrifice. They knew they were Division fought. The Twenty-fighting with men who were just seventh and the Thirtieth Division as willing and ready to die as

real fighting with the British, and "And the British soldiers were to the Canadian Government, at they know the kind of stuff of not selfish enough to withhold which the British soldiers are praise when praise was due; they were ever ready to show their Club and Patriotic League. Lord "There is more than one good appreciation. The British so Idiers word due the British soldiers and praised the Twenty-seventh Divi-

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The loss of the s.s. Euphion, torpedoed off the west coast of During the war an American, Ireland last October, and the Mr. Roy A. Weagant, succeeded conduct of the chief engineer machines, and spoke in high in bringing to perfection an in- and the second engineer, praise of the efficient work and vention which does away with who were in charge of a lifeboat, were further investigatwhat is called the "static" problem ed recently at the Board of Trade in wireless telegraphy. It is ex- inquiry. It was stated that the plained that the presence of uncon-lifeboat left the scene of the dis-Canada, gratefully accepted the trolled electricity in the air results aster while several members of "static" interference and the crew, including the captain. thus many messages cannot were on a raft which drifted for be interpreted. Mr. Wesgant's two days and nights. Five men ABOUT HALF THE AMOUNT | Members of the Royal Agricul- discovery, the result of fifteen perished, and the survivors were turn! Society recently met the years' experimental work, was picked up by a patrol boat in the county secretaries and other made known secretly to the mouth of the Shannon. While workers who helped the Agricul- British and French Governments, the men were drowing the tural Relief of Allies' Fund, at It is now announced to the world Germans took several photodinner at the Connaught Rooms, although the details will not be graphs of them. Mr. B. Hamilsident of the Fund, in the chair. The invention is said to said it would have been possible The Duke said the fund had eliminate interference and permit for the lifeboat to reach the raft, voted £50,000 each to France, absolutely clear messages at all but he believed the German to help them in their agricultural the atmospheric conditions may down if they had attempted to go districts, the gift being in the be. An important result of the near. The submarine's gun was

GERMAN BRUTALITY.

### THE WORLD TO A ARTERS SPORTING TIT-BITS.

Lord Lonsdale has given a trophy to the London and Southern Counties Bowling Association.

Brentford who lead in the London Combination, and Gillingham are suggested for promotion to the first division of the Southern Football League.

Sir Auckland Geildes has before him the question of the preservation of cricket and athletic grounds in and around London. The outlook in connection with this matter is regarded as serious.

The South African sprinter, R. E. Walker, is likely to test his speed again at an early data. - He is out of the Army after a and entirely voluntary service, and is residing in Manchester for the time being.

S. H. Fry had an easy victory ever J. G. Taylor in the second semi-final of the amateur billiard championship, winning by 611 points. He averaged 21 at night. W. H. Berry, of the Queen's Park, whose sudden death has produced great regret among the members of the club, acted as secretary of the Queen's for several seasons. It is not the case that he was president, though that position was offered him more than once.

" Mr. Robert A. S. Michie, whose death has occurred at Hawick, was a prominent Rugby football player. He captained Hawick Trinity, and also played for the "Greens" "A" team, of which he was captain when they won he Border Junior Rugby Cup.

Glasgow High School's War Memorial is to take the form of a new recreation ground in Annishad district, which will ! then be more than ever the headquarters of Glasgow Rugby foot. ball. The ground will be adaptable for big matche-, which i- a move in the right direction.

The three Lanurk-hire teams in the Scottish League have concluded their engagements with each other, and have come out of 'sue triangular coutent in the following order: Hamilton Academicals, 5 points; Motherwell, 4; and Airdrieonians, 3. Does this make the Academicals champions of the "Black County?"

Johnny Buchanas, who won the is home again and in train- Crystallized Fruits, as follows:--champion-hip of Scotland in 1913. at Instructor Coffer's sehool for a special sixround contest with one of the best Glasgow light-weights at the East v. West boxing tournament. Buchanan was wounded and taken prisoner three years ago.

The question of a general whitewash by the Scottish Junior Association is likely to be dealt with at the first annual general meeting of that body. It is pro-Felass of senior player who may desire to return to the junior ranks. Such a concession would, undoubtedly, add considerable strength to clubs in provincial districts.

Hampshire County C.C. are to suffer another severe loss in Brigadier-General A.C. Johnston, who has intimated that owing to his wounds he will not be Associated British Machine Tool first-class to play cricket again. Some of the best days of his life, he says, were spent as a member of the Hampshire eleven. It's a great game, is cricket. This gallant officer's father resides in Edinburgh.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Golf Union there was a good deal Captain Wemyss of Wemyss is Cattanach, Sergeant W. H. for some time on war work and youths to realise this.

The following are the S.A.A.A. gathering, and it was thought it be done in national duties in the champions who have fallen in the had come to stay. Are the for some time on war work and youths to realise this. British, English, and French Lieut. G.R.L. Anderson, Captain sible for the alteration in the championships in 1914.

appointed a deputation to wait upon Captain Wemyss as to reopening the golf course. Simultaneously the captain was entertaining Willie Fernie with a view to reporting on the best way in which to lay out a course of nine holes, which would be an improvement on the narrow fringing the course rocks.

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of discussion before it was agreed keen on sport. He has expressed Lawson, and Captain R. Erskine. to play the championships this the hope that he will yet see a Whatever the reason for the summer. Miss Cecil Leitch healthy football club in every stoppage, it will be regretted by pointed out that many lady golf- town and village in the parish. many that there is to be no ers were likely to remain overseas He is in the position to help the schools' seven-a-side meeting this

country. Miss Leitch won the war: Private D. F. M'Nicol, Scottish Football Union respon-W. Halswelle, Private W. D. programme, the substitution of a East Wemyss Golf Club Intosh, Lieut, P. A. Watson, sports? The information came Private J. T. M'Auslan, Captain from headquarters, and followed A. R. Gibb, Captain D. G. Camp- the meeting of the Committee. bell, Trooper R. G. Murray, Perhaps the reason is that Captain H. M. Macintosh, Sec. "sevens" Rugby is too strenuous Lieut. W. R. Sutherland, and a game for schoolboys. If that Captain G. S. Brock. Scottish is so, there is no more to be said. athletic internationalists not in- about it. The inter-city will be cluded in the above list are: an interesting event, and the Surgeon J.H.D. Watson, Private honour of taking part will be J. Duffy, Corporal J. Ranken, eagerly anticipated by the boys.

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MARRIAGE.

FIELDER-ROOKS. At St John's Cathedral on the 10th inst by the Right Rev. Bishop Lander assisted by the Rev. Copley Moyle Bert Ernest son of Rear Admiral (E) and Mrs. J. Fielder of Southsea to Mary Maude only daughter of Major and Mrs. T. Rooks of forward one Tidworth Camp, Wiltshire.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

# THE REPATRIATED GERMANS.

With the departure of the Blue Funnel steamer Antilochus from Hongkong, China sees practically the last of the Germans," we hope, for many years to come. Their expulsion cannot exactly be described as a war measure. It was a step necessitated by the conduct of the Germans themselves, right from the beginning of the war, and it is also, sad to say, in so far as the Chinese authorities are concerned, a measure typical of the slowness of the Peking Government to take a step that was blatantly imperative long ago. The repatriated Germans go back to their own country and leave comparative luxury for an existence which will be for some time to come one of the greatest hardship and trial-an existence that should be sufficient to make the most heardened of scheming Huns repent, if, indeed, the German knows the meaning 31st, 1897, which we are sure will fined \$50 each, or in default four financial obstacles in many of that term.

In Shanghai, where their residence had been tolerated for so by all who are interesting themlong and where, for the greater part of the duration of the war, selves in the question of what they were allowed such freedom as should have prompted a feeling form the proposed War Memorial of gratitude, they have openly flouted their insolence. Such doings shall take. Twenty-two years ago, as the drinking of "bumpers" of lager beer in the German Club at Hongkong was faced with a ple-Shanghai, on the occasion of the sinking of the Lusitania, have thora of suggestions as to the best before its departure for Singapore, individual. Genius must be brought the general British and Allied populace to the borders of way in which to commemorate was made in accordance with the State-aided, exasperation and it is not to be wondered at that popular opinion | the Queen's reign; to day there is | request by the Singapore Authori- | and the only possible way in demanded that their expulsion should be brought about without about an equal number of propos- ties to the local Police to stop which the problem could be further delay. There is an instance within our own knowledge als regarding the War Memorial: where one of the German doctors was called to his patient and he Then, as now, opinion appears to turned up in a state of semi-intoxication. He had been drinking have been divided between what the health of the Kaiser on the occasion of the latter's birthday and may be termed utilitarian to "The Day". None but a Hun would so act, and this is typical of projects and those of a purely their conduct in private matters, to say nothing of the scheming. more or less openly practised, to create disturances and to poison the mind of the Chinese against the British. Absolute distrust is the feeling they have created-distrust to such a degree that it has been impossible to believe that any one of them, whatever his previous record and whatever his occupation, would not act in a treacherous manner should necessity and opportunity arise.

The opinion has been expressed that matters have been carried a little too far in repatriating the Germans of the Blind - ome and the German Foundling Home in Hongkong. Well, there is possibly much to be said in their favour, but if injustice has been done, the Germans concerned have not the British Government to blame It is their own nationals who must take the responsibility., In all auch cases those who are innocent have to suffer for the guilty. The British Government had taken changes before and has been deceived so many times that finally it was found that no further loophole must be left open, even though injustice might result in some cases. And so we see the last of the Germans in this part of the world, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that the majority of them are steeped to the "Uhlan's spike" in treachery. We heave a sigh of relief as the Antilochus slowly disappears with its unholy cargo. into the mists of the exit to Hongkong-Harbour.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

daylibut using.

We are glad to see that the desirability of introducing the daylight saying system is to be put to OTHERS. the opinion of Hongkong business men at a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce called for the 15th instant. The idea to be discussed is that the system be adopted to the extent of one hour from May 1st to September 30th, and that in order that it be uni- being fatal. All were Chinese. formly followed "the Government be requested to put the clock forlast day of the present month. by Mr. J. W. Franks, D.S.P. (R.), as yet, to divulge the named ward one hour at midnight on the idea is warmly supported in some from the 10th instant. quarters and opposed in others. We may therefore expect an interesting discussion forthcoming meeting. But on gave judgment for plaintiffs, with Shanghai paper recently pointed for \$2,602 for breach of a conout, the real term in this tract to carry plaintiffs' goods to case is not "daylight-saving" so Sairon much as "daylight-using." Home and in America a similar scheme has been worked with marked success. mencement of work in the coolest part of the day and also to permit more time for outdoor recreation at a time of the year when exercise is decidedly necessary.

THE "BLUFF" ARGUMENT.

We believe Hongkong business

men work longer hours than

generally prevail in the Orient, and for that reason we could not approve any scheme which would involve beginning office hours earlier unless there were automatically advanced. There are, of course, sure to be the old the bluff, if it be one, is well worth process. Travelling across the Pacific a whole day is "slipped." the middle of the night, whilst the whole Colony lay asleep, every clock in Hongkong were automatically put secret were kept, we should go on for the rest of our stay in the Colony oblivious of the change. we want to take on in considering this matter. that the thing has never happened. months. An hour earlier to office will not harm any of us, and we shall all appreciate release from business an hour earlier. Then in regard to public engagements at night, we shall get into the habit of and Mrs. W. A. Chapple. retiring to rest earlier also. Then we shall be square all round, and after a few months, we shall have

### laboured under any other system. P.m. THE MEMORIAL QUESTION.

forgotten that we have ever

Yesterday we published an extract from the Telegraph of March have been read with deep interest Museum, roads, schools or colleges we are not doing any thing appropriate to the occasion—" we arenot giving or presenting anytribution or unofficial enterprise." residents now take over the War Memorial proposal. It should be well thought over by the Executive Committee now considering the suggestions put forward. \$20 had been caused.

THE MIN WHO CONSIDERS HIS OWN FAULTS HAS BUT LITTLE TO SAY CONCERNING THE FAULTS OF

Yesterday's health shows two fatal cases of plague, and one case each of diphtheria. enterio forer, puerperal fever and small-pox, the diphtheria case

Yestenlay, the Chief Justice

through the efforts of the crew go on! and the staff of the Godown Co.

Montrie's for the two recitals to recently, Madame Clara Butt be given at the Theatre Royal on | gave some useful hints to would-Tuesday the 15th inst. and be singers. "The art of sing-Thursday, the 17th inst. by the ing," said she, "is so big a thing equivalent cutting off at the famous Cherniavsky trio. The that it is difficult to speak of it as other end of the day. Uniformity public will no doubt remember & whole. I maintain that every is the very essence of a successful the musical feast these famous girl with a voice should have it scheme of this kind, and for that Russian artists gave during their properly trained so as to make reason we approve the suggestion last visit and will give them a the most of it. English people that all clocks should be hearty welcome on Tuesday next, are fast becoming better educated

Inspector Angus believes in the when it is really only seven, but the Magistrate (Mr. G. N. Orme) asked him if he wanted stocks we know has ever objected to the the Taikoo Docks, he promptly replied:-"Yes, I want stocks, at the Dock gate." The Magistrate: 'One month, with four hours' stocks at the Dock gate."

When called upon to account should be none the wiser when for the 26 taels of illicit prepared morning dawned, and, if the opium which was found sewed up in his waistcoat when he was searched at the Kinshan wharf. That is the frame of mind a Chinese said it was presented to him as a gift by a friend. Mr the G. N. Orme in turn asked him to Government order all clocks scrape together \$5,000 and preto be put forward, and after- sent it as a gift to the Governwards let us bluff ourselves ment, or to go to gaol for nine

We take the following from the London Times of February 6:-The engagement is announced whether theatrical or otherwise, of Captain E. G. N. Grimble, let these start an hour earlier than R. A. F., of Hongkong, to Nelea is now customary. By that means, Allan, second daughter of Major marriage will take place at St. Margaret's, Westminster. Tuesday, February 18th, at 2.15

search on the steamer which re- promising singers. But

The joss-god, it would seem, commemorative character. The was notein a favourable mood to It was suggested, some years editor of the Telegraph in those receive the attentions of his de- ago, that there should be a faculty far-off times made a good point votees this morning. As a peace- established at one of the English when he urged that by presenting offering, some tenants of the colleges of music, preferably the ourselves with a Public Library, ground floor of No. 10, Pokfulum Guildhall School of Music, and Road, burned some joss-sticks and financed by the State, for the paper on his altar which was purpose of testing any boy or located on the staircase. What girl whose parents were of the thing," to use his words. These follows admits of no explans opinion that their children possessthings, he argued, should be tion except that the joss failed ed sufficient natural gifts to warprovided by public funds, and as to appear. He caused five rant mided or even gratituous all will benefit, all must con- to spread from his alter to taken by the best masters. The large number of England's most tribute. Commemorative schemes, the staircase, and soon the mes was based, I believe, upon the prominent musical comedy artists, however, are for "voluntary con- whole place was in a fair way to principal followed by the late both male and female, were re- criminality. Garnier, for example, being threatened with disaster. George Edwards who held week- cruited from this source. That is a standpoint which many Human efforts were then exerted by trials at the Gaiety Theatre at no reason why something on to prevent the catestrophe, and the which anybody could attend and these lines should not be done for his stronghold. The document joss's auger calmed down, though have their talents tested free. Such those who are naturally litted to began, not with a profession of not before damage amounting to applicants as passed the tests enter the higher ranks of music,

# MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

(BY "ENHARMONIC.")

I learned with some surprise and no little gratification, the other day, that some of our local amateurs have been seriously producing Planequette's opera Les Cloches de Corneville," and it is more than probable that this gem of the lighter French school will be staged in Hong-Police Reserve Orders, issued kong. I am not in a position, Local opinions on the sub state that white uniform will be the prime movers in the project, the taken into wear between the but, should the possibility Telegraph, showing that the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. as become a certainty, the promoters would deserve every encourage-

admirably suited to local talent recitative and with the exception of the part of Gaspard the dehistrionic abilities are not so great as to render long rehearing Last night, at 9.30 p.m., a and consequent extra expense small fire broke out on the necessary. There are a dozen in the Far East the object sought steamer Sai Yang as she was ladies in the Colony who would is two-fold-to allow of the com- lying near the Kowloon wharf. be quite capable of taking the The fire originated in the port parts of either Germaine or Serbunker. The Fire Brigade polette and, as for the male voices, was called, but before its arrival there would be ample material to the outbreak had been got under draw upon. Let the good work

In an interview with a repre-Booking is now open at sentative of a Home paper. musically and the way is being prepared for English opera selves that it is eight o'clock curative effect of shame. When to come into its own. I strongly up operatic singing instead of concert singing. Genius is gotravelling at sea, and nobody that for stealing 3 lbs. of rubber from ing to be far more appreciated occasional glimpses of well tion courses." The committee in the future and the musical wooded hills sloping down does not say where it got the colleges and academies all over England are paving the way."

> This is good news indeed. fact that there has been in the past a deplorable wastage English musical talent owing to the financial difficulties placed in the way of proper training of boys and girls who possessed gennine abitity. I have no data as to the constitution of the musical colleges and academies referred to by Madame Clara Butt. bu it is to be hoped that gennine talent will be the qualification for a imittance to such colleges and academies, not a banking account. Unless that policy is followed, little or no progress will be made.

If one may assume from the views expressed by the great singer that she intends to an active interest in promoting the proper early training of talent in the yourg idea there is splendid prospect of something being done, for Madame Four Chinese from Foochow Clara Butt has shown on more who attempted to stow away by than one occasion that she has the Hai Yang were this morning | realised the significance of the weeks' hard labour, at the Magis- cases, by giving concerts to proracy. It was stated that the vide funds for the training of sulted in the arrest of the stow- matter cannot be left to the aways and which was made just generosity of a single private undesirable emigrants going to adequately tackled is by Government grants to those whose natural ability warrants such.

were immediately engaged. A after proper tuition.

### HONGKONG MEN IN BULGARIA.

ARRIVAL AT SILISTRIA.

In the course of a letter just received, Mr. A. Morley, one of the Hongkong contingent who went considering the question of to Bulgaria from Kirkee, India,

Silistria,

February 2nd, 1918.

You will gather from the date and place above that we have present. My letter from Roustchauk told how we made the journey up country, and now want to tell of our travel to th place. On Monday last, we all went aboard some barges, which were conveying rations, and in the known to be, for the water was On the day of our embarkation a regular blizzard set such an extent that our trip down stream was delayed for no fewer than four days. The barge I was in was all iron, and the frost inside was as white as the anow outside. Fortunately, we secured a bag of charcoal and with a converted into biscuit tih managed brazier. avoid freezing. Such have never endured before. The change is so tremendous law to rally to its defence. after India and one's blood has run so thin after years of hot

when I shall feel warm again. very easy to imagine that use good English while, I suppose.

small affair, not boasting of a nity. It is only picturesque in the sense that it is rustic, but presume it is quite an important sponsors. But meanwhile what place, serving the needs of the an anxious time the student will surrounding agricultural country. The barracks we are in are roomy and quite comfortable, and now that we have settled down we shall have a chance of getting a little grime off and a little polish on our equipment, which, after our train and barge trip, is in a hopeless condition. If one could only feel warm, life would be "cushy," as the soldier expresses but drifts of frozen snow

everywhere are not inspiring. This morning the Officer Commanding gave us a few words quite encouraging, and so long as we are destined to be in this part of Europe, we doubtless have everything possible done for Hongkong men here are keeping fit and cheerful, though of us are very naturally looking forward to the date of our release, whenever that will be.

[Silistria is a Bulgarian town] on the right bank of the Danube. 70 miles north-west of Varna. was for long a formidable Turkish fortress and was repeatedly beseiged by the Russians, as in 1828-29. On the outbreak of the is why the French are on the Crimean War the Russians laid whole so little seige to it with 60,000 to 80,000 men, but were compelled to retreat after thirty-nine days. In it again successfully defied the troops of the Tsar. It has a population of about 13,000.]

# TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

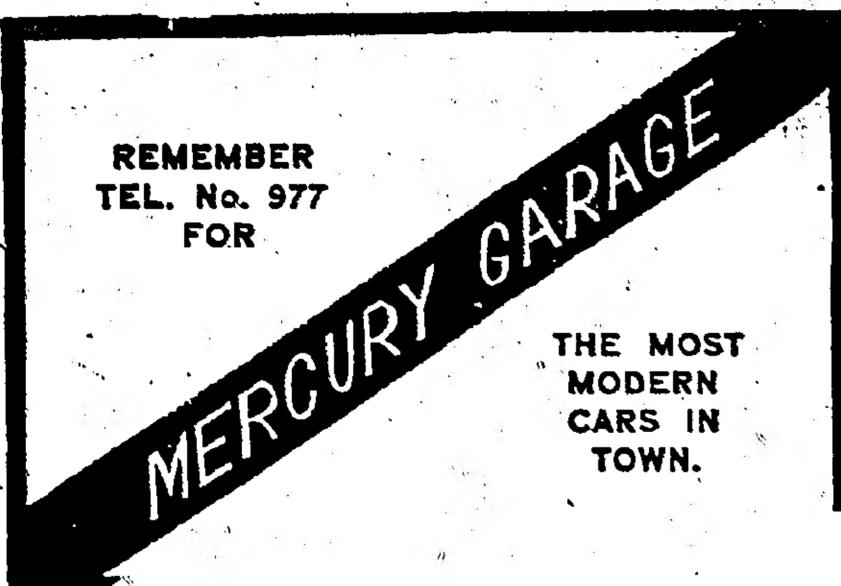
Mr. Athelstan Riley, of whom old members of the London School Board, as well as more recent members of the House of Laymen, have vivid memories, will carry into Parliament, an interesting old Norman title. He is Seigneur de la Manoir de la Trinite (Jersey), the estate he owns lying near Bouley Bay, not far from which the Trinity Races, familiar to tourists, are held.

Why the Senate Agricultural Committee should try to embody arrived at our destination for the a repeal of the Daylight Saving. Act in an appropriation bill will: mystify most people, says a New York Paper. The law worked well and was high in popular favour. Whether it saved \$50,-000,000 in lighting and fuel last "Les Cloches" is an opera most holds of these large boats made would, no one knows. But every what really reasonable grounds costs, in the case in which Mesars and taste. The music is light the idea is objected to, we P. A. Lapicque and Co. claimed and tuneful with little or no far-from blue, as it is generally open for health recreation and gardening. Washington dismands made upon the players' coming down a muddy brown, patches may that farmers "claim and freely covered with floating the act has not been of benefit to their industry." But has it essentially injured a in, wind and snow prevailing to body of workers who rise with the sun anyway? Schedules of milk trains might have to be revised, and special arrangements be made with farm labourers to begin their work, not at the earlier hour, but at the hour that dew really dries from the crops: but such rearrangements, should not be difficult. We shall expect the chambers of commerce and other bodies that advocated the

> "Good English at all times" climate, that to endure the is the stiff demand made upon Arctic-like weather prevailing Harvard undergraduates. The here is little short of agony. Committee on the Use of English Personally, I long for the time by Students explodes a bombshell requiring that they do not save Well to get on with my up their good English for the narrative, the tug taking us down | course in composition, but have stream, did eventually hitch on a supply sufficient for all uses. and moved us off on Friday Says the committee: "They morning, January 31. It was should apply to every piece of for too unpleasant on deck for written work the knowledge they much sight-seeing, but one had have acquired in their composito the river, and it was idea" that the student should in the "summer the scenery history and chemistry papers, would be splendid. Through nor does it intimate what end it floes of ice we swung our way conceives will be served by this referred some weeks ago to the down, staying for the night at a strange policy. Still less does it small village. Yesterday we explain how one who has never completed the trip and were soon | been able to acquire enough good marched to the barracks where English to satisfy his instructors our home will be made for some in composition is going to manage to please both them and all the The town of Silistra is a very rest of his teachers. Probably this attempt to give a practical station, or of any sign of moder- turn to a necessarily theoretical subject will fail with such promptness as to disillusionise its have, every moment he is not doing English composition!

> > M. Clemenceau's assailant calls

himself an "integral Anarchist," not particularly different from Garnier and his automobile bandits, who perforized Paris seven years ago. Their depredations were "protests." Cottin's attack on Clemenceau was likewise a "protost" At the time of the Garnier scare Le Siecle went pretty thoroughly to the bottom of Anarchism and published what might be termed its anatomy. There is first a group. increases in membership. But, as every Anarchist is expected stand by his personal opinions and never give in. quarrels within the group soon. bring a split. There are now two. groups, two, meeting places, two newspapers. Moreover, applied communism leads to squabbles. One member claims another member's coat or boots or bed. This breeds rancor. Split follows split. In consequence, no one group becomes powerful, nor can the groups pull together. That Anarchists. If now and then a crack-brained malefactor like-Cottin commits some monstrous crime. Frenchmen believe that the same man would have done the same thing without being spurred to it by the Anarchist philosophy. They look upon Anarchism less as a political problem that as a problem in wrote his last will and testament while the police were besieging Anarchistic belief, but with the words, "Jesuis un grand homme."



### COMPANY MEETING.

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Society of Canton, Ltd., was held favourably with its competitors passing under it. A forest guard at moon to-day at the registered in various parts of the world, and who did not believe in such an office of the Society. Queen's we shall be in a better position to extraordinary coincidence told Building, to pass extraordinary arrange further amalgamations, Mr. G. N. Orme that the branch resolutions. There were present should opportunities present was broken off through human the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak desirable. Upon the confirmation the Chinese, Mr. Ornie ordered (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. S. 1. tion of the resolutions, each \$3 to be paid for the damage Dodwell Messrs A. O. Lang. share of a nominal value of \$250 home to the tree

Plummer, Ross Thompson, A. into five shares of a nominal Forbes (Directors), C. Montagu value of £10 each. The total Ede. (Secretary), C. H. P. Hay. H. P. White, G. W. Barton, to be held on the 25th April you D. Macdonald, W. R. Mansfield, will be asked to agree to the is-D. B. Murray, J. Cochrane, J. B. suing of 16,000 aditional shares on Thomson, H. Dowbiggin, Ormiston, the Fon. Mr. Ho Fook. consist of 95,000 shares, and I am and Messrs. J. M. P. Silva, Ho authorised to state that the un-Leung. A. Nemazee, H. M. H. lissued capital represented Nemazee, R. H. Kotewall and 104,000 shares will not not be

R. A. Dastur. The Chairman said: -Over a at this juncture to deal with the month has elapsed since the issue resolution bringing the paid up of the circular announcing your value of the new shares to £4 Director's recommendation that each, as we are advised by our the Society's capital be converted solicitors that the passing of exfrom silver to gold, and, before in necessary, and these cannot be asking you to vote upon the proposed until the resolutions now resolutions which are to-day be- before you are confirmed as fore you. I would like, with your special resolutions. The ancillary permission, to explain our resolution will be dealt with, therereasons for asking you to take so fore, at the confirmatory meetimportant a step involving as it ing to be held on the 25th April. does so drastic a change in the I do not think I can add any constitution of your Society. As more in explanation of Resolutyou are aware, the Society was jions Nos. 1 and 2. Resolution No. established in 1835 to operate 3 deals with alterations in our solely in these waters. As time Articles of Association which are went on Branch Offices were necessary to enable us to declare opened in China, Japan and Lon- a bonus dividend out of our Redon, and the natural development insurance Fund and to set it off which followed led to the against the call which is to be establishment of branches in the made in order to bring the Straits Settlements, Australia and paid up value of the India. In recent years we have shares to £4 each. After increased our branch representa- the next annual general meeting tion in these countries, and have your Directors will recommend opened up further offices of our declaring dividends in sterling own at one or more places in currency and the addition to Canada, New Zealand, the Argen- Article No. 108 (b) is to legalise tine and Dutch East Indies. As the payment at a fixed rate of a result of this expansion the exchange should it be deemed Society's business is transacted to desirable. Those who look upon a very large extent in gold, the their dividends as a silver income earning of our silver profits being will realise that as the rate of confined solely to this Colony exchange falls the more dollars and to China. Our constituents will they receive for their Gold in the various parts of the dividends. Whilst it is obviously world, when satisfying themselves impossible to foretell what dividas to the security offered by the ends are likely to be in the years Society's policies, naturally turn that lie before us, there is every to our annual balance sheet, and reason to hope we shall be able by presenting it in Gold alone, to maintain the high standard we are using a currency which which has obtained for so many now more properly represents years past. It is necessary to vote our world wide operations. In upon the three resolutions order to bring about the conver- separately. A majority of the sion it has been necessary to apply three-quarters of the shareholders pin and dress stud. to the Hongkong Government for present is necessary to pass them, a special enactment. Ordinance but your Directors feel confident No. of 1919 cited as "The Union of your unanimous support. 1 Insurance Society of Canton will now propose that the resolu-Limited (Capital Conversion) tions be passed. Ordinance 1919 has been passed Mr. H. P. White, in seconding ency the Officer Administering the resolution would be of of India, Ltd., has received version becomes effective upon ultimately to the shareholders. the confirmation of the Resolutions which you are to-day being ting it to the meeting, if any asked to pass. I will now deal member desires to speak on with that part of the Resolution the resolutions he may do so. increasing our Authorised Capital The resolution were to £2,000,000. In recent years animously carried.

upon our amalgamation with the China Fire Insurance Co. Ltd. The expense and labour in increasing Capital is by no means inconsiderable Pattenden. J. A. will be automatically transferred number of these gold shares will be 80,000 and at the meeting the terms set forth in the circular. The issued capital will then issued in part or whole without your sanction. It is unnecessary

and assented to by His Excell- them, said in doing so he hoped branch of the Mercantile Bank the Government, and the con-benefit to the Society and a

The Chairman :- Before put-

the Society's Capital has twice The Chairman informed the per cent. for the year, £50,000 been increased, firstly upon our meeting that the resolutions that to be transferred to Reserve amalgamation with the China had been passed would be sub- Fund, bringing it up to Traders' Insurance Co. Ltd., mitted as special resolutions at £700,000, and the sum of since renamed the British Trades another meeting, notice of which £85,700 be carried forward.

Insurance Co. Ltd., and secondly would be given.

### DAY BY DAY.

A tablet to the memory of the late Lance Sergeant Linfield of the R. N. Police, who was shot while on duty last November, has been erected at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. It will be unyeiled next Sunday at the 11 s.m. service, by Commodore Gurner. The prescher on the occasion will be the Bishop of the Diocess.

at to-day's Legislative Council meeting His Excellency the Officer Administering the Governnent nominated the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell to serve on the Public Works Committee vice Mr. R. G. Shewan and the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster io serve on the Law Committee vice the Hon. Mr. H E. Pollock, K.C.

A Chinese was out yesterday your Directors feel, therefore, on the hillside looking for firethat advantage should be taken of wood with which to cook his the Meetings called to bring about evening "chow." He stated to-An extraordinary general meet- the conversion to also arrange the day that the wind blew down the of the Union Insurance increase. By so doing the Capital branch of a tree just when he was

### LOCAL WEDDING.

MR. B. E. FIELDER-MISS M. M. ROOKS.

An interesting wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral this morning, the contracting parties being Mr. Bert Ernest Fielder. son of Rear Admiral (E.) and Mrs. . Fielder, of Southsea, and Miss Mary Maude Rooks, only daughter of Major and Mrs. Rooks of lidworth Camp, Wiltshire. The Bishop of Victoria (Dr. Lander) offiicated, being assisted by the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle,

The bride, who was given away by Mr. R. McGregor, was attired in a gown of satin mousseline with chemisette and undersleeves of white Georgette; a Court train lined with rucked ninon and one corner turned back to a large true lover's knot. Her veil was of bridal net embroidered with a true lovers' knot and was worn over a wreath of orange blossom. The bride carried a sheaf of Easter lilies and asparagus plumosis.

The three Misses McGregor were the bridesmaids, and they wore dresses of white net with pale blue sashes. They had white and blue hats and carried baskets of flowers tied with pale blue ribbon and wore necklaces. the gift of the bridegroom. They also carried baskets of pink

roses tied with blue ribbon. Mrs. McGregor was attired in a dress of pale grey Paris crepe. worn with pale pink Georgette hat and she carried a bouquet of tea roses, tied with pink-ribbon. Mr. D. Abbey was the "best

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel and later the newly wedded pair eft for Shanghai by the s.s. Suiyang, the bride's going away dress being of white poplin de chene embroidered with white, and gold. Her hat was of white Georgette with white and gold motif.

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RADLY BUILT SHIPS.

The Manchuria Daily News of February 10 says that a lot of two and three thousand ton ships have been badly built in Japan, and that "it would be a disgrace and folly to allow these inferior ships to sail about under the Japanese flag."

PASSENGER FARES.

rates of steamers having fallen. the rate of passenger fares from Japan to England is still unchangprofiteering. This may be true" in the case of some Swatow. Japanese shipping companies. but in justice to the foreign ones it may be pointed out that they are yet not masters of themselves, but have to bow to the Telephone No 36. will of the Shipping Controller in London, who has as yet given no indication of any reduction. It can therefore be readily realized that the increase in fares does not in any way benefit the shipping companies, but every penny of it goes to the coffers of the British Government.

THE SINKING OF AN

"UNSINKABLE," The "Unsinkable" ship is in the same class with the "fireproof" building. "Slow-sinking" other. The experience of the Lucia is a case in point. This vessel was torpedoed on October 17, one of the last boats to meet such a fate. She had been fitted with a system of buoyancy-boxes and been dubbed ! unsinkable by the optimists who seem to control the bestowal of such adjectives. The buoyancy device kept her affoat for nearly a day, which was certainly as effective a performance as could the most incurable of optimists. Devices of this kind evidently deserve wide adoption, for although it is to be hoped that the torpedo will be conspicuous hereafter chiefly as a museumexhibit, the danger of sinking at sea will continue. We quote an article from the Newark Trening News based on a report, made Blake Pier). public by the Navy Department. of Chief Boatswain's Mate W.F. O' Brien, commander of the armed guard on the Lucia. Says this paper:—" The missile struck the boat amidships at 5.30 p.m. It was not until 3.20 next day that she took her final plunge. According to the report, it was the shifting of cargo that caused the vessel to sink. This shifting, it seems, may have had some connection with the destruction by the heavy swell of the buoyancythis connection is does not yet went down she sank by the too early to be dogmatic about the

that the Lucia may mark a point of evolution in marine construction designed to minimze the effect of accident. At any rate, the system with which the vessel was equipped is worthy of careful study. Another matter of importance in this relation is the placing and also the material of the cargo with respect to ship construction. in marine circles that the mystery of the disappearance of the United States collier Cyclops may be explained by unmanage. TIENTSIN LINE:-A regular service is run from March to October between Houghout and Tients in ableness of cargo in very severe weather. Thankfully it is to be recorded that the torpedo menace to ships has been removed. But,

GREEK GIRL SLAVES. Bulgaria is displaying consider-able activity in tracing the Greek girls who had been outraged by force and kidnapped by the Bulgarians during the invasion of Eastern Macedonia. These young girls are now kept as slaves in Bulgarian houses, says a recent telegram. The Greek Mission was recently informed that General Petroff, Dr. Stancioff, former Bulgarian Minister in Paris, and Mr. Angheloff, Governor of Cavalla during the invasion, were detaining young Greek girls in their houses. The immediate release of these girls has been demanded.

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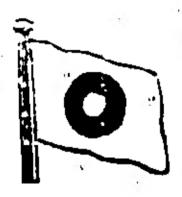
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Shanghai "	Horsang	J. M. Co	13, Apr.
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Tientsin	Chipshing	J. M. Co.	16. Apr
Shanghai	Sunning	B. & S.	17. Apr.
Shanghai	Kwongsang		7. Apr.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuochow	Haihong	D. L. Co.	18, Apr.
Manila	Loongsang		18, Apr.
Shanghai "	Choysang	J. M Co.	!8. Apr.
Kob∋	Chaksang	J. M. Co.	18. Apr.
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# CONSIGNEES.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

B.S. " PERSIA MARU,"

SAN FRANCISCO vis HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS and MANILA.

The above named steamer having arrived, consignees of cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bill of Lading for having arrived from the above

pany's Godown-Storage charges will be assess- Goods not cleared by the 11th ed on all cargo remaining un- inst, at noon will be subject to delivered on 10th April, 1919, ent.

1 5 P.M. will be effected.

after the goods have left the steamer must be presented with-

Steamer or Godown. All chafed and damaged goods they will not be recognised.

amined on 10th April 19.9, ever. at 10 A.M. No Claim will be recognised if signed by

filed after the 24th April 1919. T. DAIGO, Manager.

Hongkong, 3th April, 1919.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The sa CEUTIC PRINCE is due to arrive here from New York towards the end of April.

The American & Manchuria Line Hongkong, Manila and Singapore on the 13th April .. 4th March, and may be expected to arrive at this port on the 20th May.

arrive at this Port on April 22nd.

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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"SUISANG,"

counter-signature and to take ports, Consignees of cargo by immediate delivery from along- her are hereby informed that all ide. goods are being landed at their Cargo remaining undelivered risk into the hazardous and/or on 7th April, 1919, at 5 P.M., extra hazardous Godowns of the will be landed at consignees risk, Hongkong and Kowloon Whart and expense, and delivery must and Godown Co., Ltd., whence then be taken from the Com- and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

All broken, chafed and dam-No Fire Insurance whatever aged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be No Claim will be recognised examined. Claims against the

in 10 days of arrival otherwise will be landed into Company's. No Fire Insurance will be Godowns, where they will be ex- effected by us in any case what-

Bills of Lading will be counter-JARDINE, MATHESON

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Hongkong, 4th April, 1919.

The C. P. O. S. s.s. METAVEN from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama on the 3rd April, and is due at Hongkong about the 18th April. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA

left Yokohama for Vancouver on the 5th April, and is due at Vancourver on or about the 16th April.

Shangbal for Hongkong on the 9th April. Es. TJITAROEM left New York for and is due at Hongkong ou or about the The RWS. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

arrived. Vancouver con the 31st March. The T. K. K. is in receipt of telegraphic The P. & O. s.s. HEJAZ left Singapore: advice that the s.s. TENYO MARU left for this Port on the 9th instant, with the San Francisco March 24th, and is due to outward English Mails, and is due here on the 17th instant.

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Optional cargo will be landed. unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damag-

ed goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period. No claims will be admitted

after the Goods have left the Yokohama. steamer's Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the from Shenghai. 15th April, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the under-The R. M. S. KEY WEST leaves signed on or before the 29th or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance, will be

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, 9th March, 1919. Hongkong, April 4, 1919.

# UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

grams are lying here :--

Tantak, from Shanghai.

Wanshun, from Shanghai. Cheongyounkai Kwantye, from Shanghai.

Shanghal Chanmow, from Shanghai. Shinpei Sbuku, c/o Taiwan Hongkong, April 4, 1919. Bank, from Tokio.

S. Hoshino, Inaba Maru, from lokio.

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Hingkei, from Kobe. Bowers, St. Georges Hotel, from

Chanho, Taitong Hotel, from Fooktongchan, Limmoantong, Free

T. ERING.

From 7th Apr. to 13th Apr.

TIDE TABLE,

Bastern Extension Australasia

& China Telegraph Co.

List of Unclaimed Telegrams

lying in the E. E. Telegraph

Cubitt, from Kuala Lumpur.

Dagoba Colom. from Calcutta.

Delamare, Hongkong Hotel,

Harrap, Hongkong Club, from

Munro, Steamer War Charger,

O. S. Orrick, from Oakland,

Peter Moyer, Hongkong Hotel;

Taylor, Hongkong Hotel, from

". IL GIBRON

Superintendent,

Office at Hongkong:- "

from Paris.

from Förres.

from Philadelphia.

California.

Shanghai.

Barretto, from Saigon.

Moder, from Rangoon.

TO AN

(Continued from Page 1.) are evident to-day, nor could it afford to pay the exharbitant rates which, were demanded and which the wholesome competition a wireless service whould help to chespen. Such a service would, therefore, be good for Imperial trade. It had been suggested to him that at any rate for the time being a high-power naval station on Stonecutter's Island could be used with the consent of the Admiralty and with the assistance of the Government for commercial purposes during the temporary stress. Whether that was so and could be arranged, he did not know, he put it forward He as a suggestion. prepared to be told athat possibly this could also be used as a permanent system for commercial messages instead of installing what they ought to have, a if the war had not intervened. going to be laid. high-power station of their own. If that was put forward, he would like to say in advance, in reply to it, that the commercial community felt very strongly that at the very time they might most need a wireless system for commercial telegrams they did to-day, special circumstances which might arise owing to certain eventualities at such a moment, the Admiralty would need and claim the use of the system, and

barred. The Hon, Mr. S. H. Dolwell seconding the motion, said he had prepared some notes on the subject but he found they had been fully covered by the Hon. Mr. Holyoak, and he, as Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. would like to endorse what Mr. Holyoak had said. The dislocation of trade owing to the failure of the cable system was so serious that he thought it demanded the immediate establishment of a chain of wireless stations throughout the Empire, and he thought that this, as one of the foremost shipping ports of the world, should take steps at once to take its place in that chain and he hoped that they would not experience, the three and a half years' delay that attended the erection of the low-powered station.

commercial messages would be

The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, said heagreed with the honourable members who had just spoken. He had pleasure in supporting the resolution.

His Excellency said: -Replying to the Honourable member who moved this resolution; would like to say that so far as the Government is concerned they entirely sympathise with desire expressed for connection by high power wireless station with all the ports of the world, in the interests of the commercial development of Hongkong. Before proceed to any statement on the subject of what has been done. I would like to recall to Honourable in the future. I think, therefore, there was, and he would ask for it ed will be repaired by forming a F members who have spoken what that it will be obvious to Hon. at once, but could not say how turfed bank below it. Water will Side Car-7.9 H.P. Excellent took place in this Council on Members that with this expression of running condition. Apply Bix [4] October 3, 1912, to which reference was made by the Honourable member representing the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Pollock moved on that occasion "that this Council has read with pleasure the statement of the Postmaster General made in the House of Commons in August withdraw his motion. The 'pro-1912, to the effect that it is the intention of the British Government to erect at a cost of £60,000 a wireless telegraph proper quarter, with a request station in Hongkong and that such station is to be used for transmission of commercial cab- The Hon. Mr. Holyoak, in les." In reporting to the Secret- replying to His Excellency, said "ary of State the proceedings he thought the matter was of which took place on that motion, such import to the Colony that immense value that the cheapen- be carried. It was ingly make the sacrifice sure the Government was as and Mount Kellet Road into a lines to Lantao are completed. necessary in order to have anxious as they were to remedy suitable playground? Hongkoug included in the the existing evils, but to send chain of wireless telegraph Home by mail the report of the stations. The Honourable Mem- proceedings would take at the very put in hand on the 28th March. is finished, all Police Stations will ber representing the Chamber of least six weeks, so that to await Commerce was not quite correct the answer will hold the Colony . 2. Will the Government conwhen he said just now that in up for another three months, and struct on the unused lot on the place of such a station as was he regarded the matter as so north side of the Royal Courts of Magistrate and Coroner been apasked for then, the low-powered serious that that should not be Justice a pavilion which can be pointed to act as Director of station at Cape D'Aguilar was done. He had seen the statement used as a bandstand in the erected. That was not the case, made in the House of Commons evenings and in the daytime as duties when there are in the TAIANTED -By bachelor, an shore, communication, had to doing everything in its power to haunt the Cricket Ground and the office? be provided in any case, and clear its cables; they had been Court Veraudahs?

was after very careful told that repeatedly for the last consideration with all those who three months. But the evil grew could give the best advice that worse than ever. He regarded that low-power station for ship it as of very great importance to shore communication was that they should have an erected at Cape D'Aguilar, alternative route. Surely in these The area there was not large times they were to keep abreast enough to have a more powerful of the times; they could not be station, and it was a position dependent on submarine cables could not be defended, and whether it interfered with it was very suitable the established rights of the for such a station as has been Telegraph Company or not, he erected, which has proved its submitted that the matter North Chines usefulness. As regard the larger must be put before the Home Unions station to which reference was authorities in the very strongest Vangtages made, there is no doubt in my light possible. Of course they Far Easterns mind, and I have seen nothing expected that there would be FIRE INSURANCES. to cause me to alter my view, opposition from the cable China Fires that the station erected at Stone- companies.

in full use in to it. have been connection with the Singapore The Hon. Mr. Holyoak said station and other stations for His Excellency had touched upon Sugars commercial messages long ago the point that new cables were Malabous It was erected at great speed His Excellency:-The point . it may be possible so to use it. away, which "would In considering whether another a Honourable Members who have able for commercial messages in Centrals spoken on this motion, should be the chain of high power stations H. K. Hotels erected in this Colony, I think already existing. we must have regard to what the The Hon. Mr. Holyoak said he H'phreys Est. experts tell us. They point out was coming to that point almost K'loon I ands

which will maintain regular that men in business, who knew West Points communication with Colombo their business well, when would have to be an exceptionally machinery which was recently Ewos powerful one and if such a high- installed for manufacturing purpowered station were erected pases was superseiled when there are already two newer forms which could be Shai Cottons stations in the very limited worked either more cheaply Yangtszepoos area of this Colony, it is prob- or perhaps more expeditiously, it MISCELLANEOUS. able that they would seriously was considered incumbent upon Green Islands interfere with each others' work- them to scrap the old machines. Borneos the case, but it is the view I station which was established Providents umlerstand which experts take, here and which they had At the present time, therefore, learned for the first time, so H. K. Electrics there are two opinions expressed far as he knew, was really Macao Electrics n. by them. One is that the station at intended for commercial purpose Stonecutters, with the chain of es, could only communicate with Trams, LowLevel n. stations beginning at Singapore, Singapore so that the messages will be amply sufficient for com- would have to be re-laid to Calmercial message to be tran- cutta while the stations around Steel Foundries n. mirted rapidly, and, secondly, us could communicate with U. Waterboats n. that a higher-powered station than Honolulu and America and get Watsons Stonecutters being erected in the daily quotations, he suggested Wm. Powells Hon. Mr. Holyonk: - Hear, hear. Colony would seriously injure the that it might be expedient that Wiseman's efficiency of, the two stations they should be allowed to fall already in existence. I am through. If a thing was out of sure the Hon. Member who has date it was much better to accept moved the resolution has seen a the loss and replace it. unfortunate delays, its present form.

> here will be forwarded to the for some expression of opinion on O.B.E., asked a series of questhe subject.

cutters is the station which was His Excellency interposed that Douglases b. by the he did not think that point was Steamboats Postmaster General., It was a raised by Mr. Holyonk in moving Indos (Prel.) station which in ordinary cir- the motion and certainly he (His Indos (Def.) cumstances, I feel certain, would Excellency) had not referred Shells

some years ago, I presume made was that the erection of a because of the war, and it has wireless station, as was proposed, Tronche been impossible hitherto to make would so seriously interfere with Urais onso of it for commercial purposes, existing stations, in the opinion There is very little doubt in of experts, that the money would my mind that before very long be more or less thrown H.K. Wharves n. thing, seriou. station, even more powerful, the present stations would N. Engineerings b such as is suggested by the so far as I know, become avail-

an efficient station immediately. He pointed out L Reclamations n. ing. That may prove not to be In view of the fact that the C. Light & P. b cum rights 15%

statement made recently by one His Excellency suggested that of His Majesty's Ministers that it it might be possible to make the is an extraodinary series of break- present station a higher-power to erect a bandstand at this spot. downs, in the submarine cables station than it now is. "He was The provision of a shelter will be and tremendous pressure of not able, in view of the advice considered. messages which has led to they had, to accept the motion in

which, it is quite clearly The Hon. Mr. Holycak asked ment taking before the rainy recognised by everyone, is ham. how, soon a report could be ob- season commences to save the pering trade in a very serious tained on what His Excellency hill and roadway below the Londegree and that new cables are suggested and asked whether don Mission House at Cheung being laid to deal with the large there was anybody in the Colony Chau from being washed away? increase in the commercial com- capable of giving a report.

munications which are expected. His Excellency said he thought 3. The pathway where damag- LOR SALE.—Indian Power

sion of opinion by experts this The Hon. Mr. Holyoak said that, the pathway by forming a turfed " longkorg Telegraph." Government cannot proceed with the assurance of His Ex- bund above it. The water will at once to make arrangements cellency that a report would be be discharged under the pathway for the installation of a new and obtained as soon as possible, in a properly-constructed drain. high-powered station such as has he would withdraw his motion It is canticipated that these been suggested, and I hope that on the consideration that the measures will be a sufficient in view of what I have said the matter would be brought before safeguard. Hon. Member will be prepared to them again.

The motion was then ceedings which have taken place withdrawn.

MR. ALABASTER'S QUESTIONS. The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, tions to which the Hon. Colonial Secretary replied. The questions and answers follow:-

. Question.

Question.

That low-power station, for in the last few days that the a sun and rain shelter for the Colony two or three education-

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Hongkong, April 10, 1919.

Answer. 2. The Government is unable

. Question. 3. What steps is the Govern-

Question. 4. What progress has been

was connected on the 1st April, house. Only persons with the It is anticipated that Tai O and above qualifications will be con-Tung Chung Police Station will sidered. Good opportunity for t e be connected by the 30th April right man Apply Box 140 1. As the introduction and in- The permanent cables for Sir Henry May pointed out the he thought the motion should creased use of rickshaws on the these lines have not yet not Peak footpaths has created a new arrived, and the cables laid ing of cable rates would be to a because he was opposed danger to child life, will the have been loaned temporarily great emporium of trade like to His Excellency, since Government hasten the conversion by the Military Authorities. Hongkong and said he felt sure the latter has said that he desired of the corner of waste ground Lines to Lamma and Kat O will that the taxpayers would will- to help them, and he was quite between the Government villas be commenced as soon as the FOR SALE.—Upright Iron Owing to depletion of staff the Collard. Mahozany Case. Practic-Answer. lines cannot all be constructed 1. The work of conversion was simultaneously. When this work

> be connected by telephone. Question. 5. Why has the First Police Education in addition to his other

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It was considered to be the follows: suitable appointment. Owing to the war the Govern- Kowloon Cricket ment's staff is much depleted, Club ... .... but it is anticipated that it will Ch. Y.M.C.A. ... 6 be possible shortly to make other H. M. Dockyard 6 .. arrangements for filling the post St. Stephen's of First Magistrate.

# Chiestion.

6. Has the Government made any protest against the arbitrary cancellation without notice homewanl bookings by " Empresses of Russia, Asia, and Japan" and the "Monteagle"?

### Anguer."

6. Yes; telegrams were addressed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the 31st March and the 1st April.

### Question.

7. Has the attention of the Government been drawn to the serious lack of sufficient hotel accommodation in the Colony? If over the Relief Course at Fanling close of the war was very active so, has the Government done any- during the Easter holidays, 18th. thing to assist visitors to obtain 19th, 20th and 21st inst. shelter?

### Answer.

7. The Government is aware taken out. that the hotel accommodation has recently been overtaxed, owing partly to the unexpected arrival of a Military Mission. It has received no application for assistance in obtaining shelter.

### Question. ...

Legislative Council Meetings for have been no Council meetings about a month?

### Answer.

S. It was considered that the business which was ready for transaction was not sufficient in amount, urgency, or importance to justify the summoning of Council,

### OTHER QUERIES.

Mr. P. H. Holyosk and answered leapt such questions, and perhaps by the Hon. Colonial Secretay financial minutes, which could were as follows :-

### Question.

1. Will the Government appoint a committee of experts to inquire into and report upon .a) The condition of the chan-

nel by which vessels enter the Harbour in order to proceed to! their buoys or to the existing if wharves.

(b.) The efficiency, or otherwise, of the present Government dredger the "St. Enoch."

(c.) The necessity, or otherwise, of at once ordering a modern dredging plant for constant use in this Harbour.

1. The Government, as at pre- tain simple measures been taken sent advised, sees no necessity to acquire information. He had for such a Committee. If persons repeatedly asked those who were who are qualified to express an responsible for the newspapers in opinion will give particulars of this Colony to come and ask for any dredging which they deem any information they wanted, and to be required in the interests of he was sure it would very rarely be the port, the matter will at once withheld. It might be a fact be investigated

# Question.

2. Has the report and finding but at any rate, the effect would of the "Civil Service Salaries Commission" been sent in to the he possessed by those responsible Government yet and, if so, will the Government lay it upon the table for the consideration of the Council?

# AMSTERT.

2. The report has been received and has been sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for his editors or managers of newspapers consideration. It is not possible to make the contents public. Government's intentions on any subject they would only have to

# FROM BILVER TO GOLD.

ask for it. It would hardly do for The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak moved the first reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to authorise the British Traders Insurance Company Limited to conven its "silver capital into gold. The Bill was read a first was debarred, which was

The object of this Bill'is to not carry on any life insurance business seems to make it unnecessary to provide for any special notice to policy holders." The Bill was taken through all

its stages and passed.

### HARD COURT TENNIS LEAGUE.

The standing of the teams in the above League is now as

College ... ti 88th Co. R.G.A. 7

The unplayed matches are: Kowloon v St. Stephen's College. St. Stephen's College v. H. Dockvard, H. M. Dockvard Y.M.C.A., Chinese Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. R.G.A.

## R.H.K. GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' SECTION.

Mr. Ritchie has kindly presented a cup to be played for

match play, 38ths of handicap. Any number of cards may be

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE PRESS.

His Excellency said with rewould, morally shift the respongard to thean-wer to the seventh sibility. question asked by the Hon. Member who represents the 8. Why have there been no Justice of the Peace, why there for about a month he would like to point out that there was motion put down for to- iav discussion. that had not been so, they would still have had to have a meeting to answer destions according taken, impose the very greatest to the wish expressed by members a little while ago. That was all very well, but if there was no Questions asked by the Hon, business before the Council exeasily wait, it seemed unnecessary to ask unofficial members, who

plenty of work to to go and sit in Council, and he proposed that they adopt the course taken at Home where questions had become very numerous, of answering them in writing and the replies published. members agreed, questions could thus be answered and the replies published at the earliest opportunity without coming to Council. In connection with that he would like to say that many statements, articles etc., had appeared in the public Press of this Colony recently which would not have been published had cer-

that information would

obvious reasons, be published

be that certain knowledge would

appearing which did not repre-

the one desire of the l'ress to

report facts accurately to their

readers and therefore, he must

again publicly say that if the

require any information of the

them to supply a daily bulletin of

their doings; in fact they had not

Conneil adjourned sine die.

given which could not.

Africa, China, and Russia. of greater importance in the war. present crisis is that this which would prevent statements policy would be the best one for the undeveloped countries in sent the facts. He was sure it was question. They need capital now as years ago we needed it to develop our country. Had it not been for the investments of Great Britian France, Holland, and Germany in this country, we should not have had developed proved

time to do it, but if any information was required he would be An extraordinarily close student very glad to give it, unless he often the case. Proceeding, His "Most men know hens from one Excellency said: I shall be in or two angles only. They know The object of this Bill'is to this office until one o'clock to them as roast "spring chicken" won 6-3. In the next set Redpay the money, witness wrote to surance Company Limited to charge of the papers in this fricassee at home; they know ably and he took the first five paid \$190.20 the next morning and convert its capital from silver Colony. Manythings are written, them as pestiferous nuisances to that effect to be passed by the perhaps sometimes in a hurry, on the public highways, shareholders. The directors con- which in calmer moments with bewildering and always shareholders. The directors conwould not be written. But totally unexpected reactions to Mishing winning by 6-4 and great bolk of the Company's horase perhaps sometimes they know them as strident voices. The other results were:

| Superiority in the countries with the control of the company's consequently the match. | Witness clerks (Lam Uni-in) Defendant continuing, said Lam (Ni-in) Defendant continuin where a gold entrenety prevails. may be corrected. I refer especial- invading, shortly after midnight, The fact that the Company does in one of the morning papers toin one of the morning papers to- man who has fled to the country His Excellency's suggestion foregoing it must have been the with regard to the answering of humble unobtrusive cockerel questions was agreed to, and the who has been laying eggs all these ages past.

### AMERICA'S NEW ROLE.

America has assumed addi-

PROFESSOR JENKS VIEW.

tional responsibilities as a world Power and cannot morally shirk these responsibilities, according to Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of New York University, who gave the first of a series of three lectures

on the new relations of the United States to the world, at New York recently. Dr. Jenks said he felt that the Peace Conference was likely to be decisive on many points, and that the fate of practically all nations would be very materially affected by its decisions.

"The United States has already assumed certain special responsibilities," said Dr. Jenks. "Not only does the fact that our great army and navy, with the tremendons moral effect that their possession exerts, impose a responsibility upon us, but we cannot ignore the fact that our country, through President Wilson, before in suggestion, and that the President's suggestions were formally Eclectic Competition, 9 holes, accepted by the Central Powers ami assented to by the Allies. Since no other nation had so much to do with laying the basis for discussions at the Peace Conference as did America, through its President, we cannot, if we

> "Again, there has been no other figure in the Peace Conference, if we may trust the newspaper reports, that has been so active and so very insistent upon his views, not except Premier Clemenceau, as has President Wilson. Such power as we have, and such actions our representative - has responsibility, and it would certainly be wrong for us to attempt to dodge it. It is probably not too much to say that our experience with Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippine Islands has proved our ability to handle difficult questions, such as some now facing the Peace Confer-

Referring to the fact that the debtor country, but a creditor the film "-Lest-We Forget." is nation, with a net income from being screened.

greater knowledge, and greater great spectacle, the most power- now be for \$84.20. What is perhaps photographic document of the significant in the last year.

# STUDENT OF NATURE.

of nature sent the following to a magazine, and it was accepted: for quiet." Judging from the

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# "LEST WE FORGET".

# A REMARKABLE FILM.

The Victoria Theatre has a United States is no longer a special attraction to-night, when

interest that will probably This magnificent production Faithfull, solicitor, sued Chan informed defendant that the case From amount to five hundred millions gives in immortal form America's Cheung-chan alias Chan Cheung- was coming on 27th May. a year, Dr. Jenks, in speaking reason for making war upon the chiu, coal merchant, for the way to handle Hun. It shows graphically the recovery of \$235.20 being as to questions of exchange, advo- sinking of that great ship, the \$190.20 for monies paid by him at cated particularly (the idea that Lusitania, resulting in a whole- the defendant's request the people of the United States sale slaughter of the innocents. Messrs. D'Almada and Mason on should not merely buy foreign The presence of Charles Frohman May 28, 1918, in order that the bonds freely, but that they should on that ill-fated journey has now defendant might be released from make direct investments on a become a matter of history. By large scale, especially in the un- his side was Rita Jolivet, who the defendance rendered to developed countries, such as has given to the world not only sections of South America, Central his last immortal words, but also the present mighty photo-drama "We should buy railroads, of which she is the star. About telephones, mines, electric plants the sinking of the Lusitania has and power, even land," he said. been woven a noble story, show-"This would be better for us. It ing conditions of the period both September 3, 1918) he had since would probably widen our in America and in war torn that received from a man named

# LAWN TENNIS.

H. K. C. C. TOURNAMENT.

Chief interest was centred in the the 27th Japanese, T. Mishima, met, and given for the plaintiff

30) best A. D. Humphreys and Mr. Justice Melbourne:-O, that or not. C. C. Hickling (ser.), 11.9, 4-6 now he says he did not authorise

# SUMMARY COURT.

### SOLICITOR AND CLIENT.

This morning Mr. Justice custody and as to \$45 thereof for

Mr. W. B. Hind appeared for the defence.

Mr. Faithfull, in opening the case, stated that although the action was to recover \$235.20 (the writ having been issued gains, gives a tender human note to the of defendant. His claim would Mr. R.C. Faithfull, in the wit-

ness box, stated that in April last year he was instructed to defend in a case 496 of 1919 in which Messrs. D'almada and Mason appeared on behalf of the plaintiff. Before 7th May the case was adjourned Three matches were played twice and re-adjourned. The case in the Hongkong Cricket Club was on the list on 22nd May and Tennis Tournament yesterday. adjourned till the 27th May. Witness saw Mr. Faithfull once His client did not turn up on or twice on the matter. Lam May and semi-final of the Open Singles Justice Gompertz was deter-Championship, in which the mined to hear it. Judgment was paid \$10 towards the cost. Lam be subject to rent. defeated, F. A. Redmond. In the latter taxed the costs, and when the case would come up, will be effected. the opening set, Mishima secured that very evening witness heard but he failed to do so. It was the first game, after which that defendant was in custody, when he was arrested that Lam send in their Bills of Lading for Redmond went steadily ahead. under a civil warrant for \$190.20; Chi-lai informed him that he lost counter-signature immediately. later the Japanese improved \$90.20 being the taxed cost. Shan the case. Lam Chi-lai said that and Redmond fell off, Mishima Chu-chang introduced the de- he would go and see Mr. Faithfull. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP securing the set by 7-5. Even the defendant at the Supreme fai say Mr. Faithfull said? play characterise the beginning Court. In consequence of what of the second set, but at 3-3 was told him over the tele-sponsible for what my clerk told games and finally won 6-1. Red- had the defendant released. After mond failed to maintain his half-an-hour, on the 28th of May, can Lam Chi-li say what Mr. the defendant with one of the Faithfull would do? onsequently the match.

The other results were:

Club Handicap Singles Class Although defendant said he forgot, and added that April, at Kowloon, at 2.15 p.m.

Although defendant said he forgot, and added that April, at Kowloon, at 2.15 p.m.

The following have been selected.

### Witness:-That's what he says If I did not pay the money, he

would not have been released.

Continuing, Mr. Faithfull said he wrote a letter to the defendant

at Wanchai demanding payment. Cross-examined by Mr. Hind. Melbourne had before him the witness said he could safely say case in which Mr. Richard C. that one or other of his staff

Mr. Hind:-Do you know when and on what occasion and by whom?-He was informed by Sam Sui Yui. The defendant had no defence.

had a defence. Because he was mentioned Ports, consignees of not informed, he did not attend Court on May 27th last.

am guilty of gross negligence.

Continuing, Mr. Faithfull said that Chan Chiu's brother paid signees risk. him \$150. He gave a receipt in the name of his wife, but markets more rapidly, would Europe, and an exquisite romance Shan Chu-chang \$150, on behalf particularly did not specify what the amount was for. Witness told her distinctly that he would not specify what the amount was

> last year he engaged Mr. Faith- examined on April 15th 1919 at full to defend an action brought 10 a.m. against him by Chun Kai-king in action 496. Witness' defence was that plaintiff owed \$130 and offered \$100 and still owed \$30. cannot be recognized. Witness saw Mr. Faithfull once the cost would be \$25. Witness undelivered after April 16th will and Chi-lai said he would inform him

Mr. Faithfull:-I am not re- Hongkong, 9:h April, 1919 to the defendant.

Mr. Hind-Mr. Faithfull's clerk is paid to deal with bis clients. Mr. Justice Melbourne:-How

Club Handicap Doubles.—N. defendant had acquiesced in the that question to be put. I do not Pestonji, H. Overy, C.J. Stapleton, E. Kent and J. S. Jennings (owe pay ment. know whether Lam Chi-li said D.M. Goodall, K. Macaskill, H.H.

The case is proceeding.

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te represent Kowloon:--J. P. Major Ardoio (recs. 2/6), 6-4, 6-3. to pay, witness submitted that Mr. Faithfull: Will, not allow Robinson, C. P. James, R. Tayler, A. de Souss, A.O. Brawn and L. J. Blackburn.

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SWEDEN HASTENS TO ADOPT REFORM

ANTI-REFORMERS STUDIED KAISER'S FATE

has ended with a practically cessary. unqualified victory of the parties. The reform of the upper 1919, of reform. This is the first chamber, which the Cabinet of During the same session of the

Constitution, and was set beside abolished Prussian Landtag. Norway and Denmark among The immediate electors are the democratic parties' position in

struggle were three; reform of To vote in an election to these government in Sweden the Upper House, votes for women, conneils one must have an income always been a repreach in the and government by parliamentary of 3,000 crowns a year or possess eyes of those who consider this majority a-opposed to the present taxable property worth 50,000 system of cabinet rule identical unsettled system under which crowns. One vote is allowed for with democracy. On this matter cabinets with a majority in the every crown of income up to there is a Swedish prejudice, Riksdag alternate with "non- 1.000 crown- 2,000 in the cities) with a good historical foundation political" or "efficient" cabinets, and for every 500 crowns after dating from the eighteenth uished citizens who are outside have as many as forty votes, ernment elsewhere was confined the party struggle. Of this that being the legal limit to England, the Swedish "Hat' because no legislative proposal all in the composition of the apper as they won or lost, "Hat" and concerning it was brought up chamber; during the war, as a "Cap" men held executive But parliamentry government, it result of the enormous rise in power. The struggle between was understood, could be con- wages due to the depreciation of the factions was almost unprecabinet wan on the other two change; but the majority in the strong war with Russia was upper chamber remained continue the result; the finances were for women was conceded by its servative. It opposed most of the for women was conceded by its servative. It opposed most of the ruined, and the nation breathed opponents toward the close of measures advocated by the freely when this perversion of the struggle; but the question of Liberal-Socialist majority in the democracy was put an end to by reform of the Upper House re- lower house, and it was confident a coup d'état planned by a new

the new Riksdag, he formed a coali- single chamber. Branting resigned.

manded 145 votes, an absolute permanent. This reform was forty-grade scale has disappeared, majority; but in the upper cham- embarked upon last summer; the nobles and large landowners ber it was in a minority of 62, but it could not be constitution in the country and the wealthy against 86 Conservatives. In this tionally carried through burghers in the towns will have enumeration I leave out of without the upper chamber's no more say in one chamber than account the Left-Socialist consent; and the Conservative they have in the other. The party, a new semi-Bolshevik majority in the upper chamber objection is still made that both foundation, which has twelve threw M. Eden's first bill incon- chambers, in addition to having Matriculation, Senior and Junior Stockholm, December 27 .- representatives in the lower tinently out. A violent quasi-Sweden's constitutional struggle, chamber. These Left Socialists revolutionary agitation followed, which has been raging and at cannot be considered as for or and the upper chamber was times taking very threatening against the constitutional reform, threatened with revolution unless forms ever since the present their programme being a it gave way. But M. Eden and Liberal-Socialist Cabinet a sum- complete change of national his followers failed to effect any-

substantial fruit in a nantral October, 1917, set about, is Riksdag the upper house threw country of the German and Sweden's most important dom- out the cabinet's other great re-Austrian cataclysms. . . estic political enterprise of the form-votes for women! For this Two months ago it was a last half-century. In 1866, reform all Liberals and Socialists certainty that the serious issues after much the same kind stood firmly, and practically all which divided the Swedish of struggle, " the original Conservatives opposed. In this parties would not be settled Swedish Legislature, the four-matter Sweden is behind her before 1919, and it was doubtful chambered States-General (an in- neighbours; in Finland women if they would be settled even stitution which survived forty have had the rote since 1906, then. The anti-reform parties years longer in Sweden's former in Norway since 1913, and in were strong and obdurate, and dependency; Finland), was swept Denmark since 1915; and they had badly defeated the away; and the present two- all three countries the reform would-be reforming Government. chambered Riksdag was institut- has been a success. Since the But within a week of the Kaiser's ed. In 1900 the lower chamber German revolution the refusal of abdication the struggle had was re-formed on the basis of the vote to women is practically begun again in a still more universal suffrage. The upper confined to the Latin countries of acute form; the vacillating chamber remained much like Europe, in which, as M. declared the English House of Lords, Clemencean wrote, "Catholic that the universal revolution undemocratic in constitution culture and the system of women's ary ferment compelled it to act and permanently conservative in education differentiate our at once, and the anti-reformers policy. The Chamber is not, feminism from the feminism of had been so thoroughly frightened however, hereditary. It contains the rest of the world." In Sweden by the events happening on the 150 members, a sixth of whom the movement for women's southern side of the Baltie that are elected every year, to sit for suffrage has not been strong, or in a fortnight they went further terms of six years. But the at least has not in making concessions than they franchise is undemocratic, voting demonstrative; and the main had done during the whole pre- being indirect and on a property Liberal and Socialist motive for ed as being as nearly as possible ceding fourteen months. Thereby basis, which somewhat resembles pressing it was a conviction Sweden got practically a new the graded system of the recently that it is democratic and would

Europe's most democratic states. provincial councils and the urban the Riksdag. The issues decided in the and rural municipal councils. The absence of parliamentary composed largely of disting- that, and a wealthy person may century. Then, when party govquestion of parliamentarism Before the war the average work- and "Cap" factions struggled for ittle was heard during the crisis, ing man or peasant had no say at power in the State - General; and mained undecided almost to the of its ability to resist any drastic King, Gustav III.

The advocates of the reforms In spite of a violent and even cabinets were appointed by the were the present cabinet of Prof. threatening popular agitation sovereign with little regard for Nils Eden and its Liberal and during the past half a dozen Rikedag majorities, but of late Socialist supporters in both years, the upper chamber held its the parliamentary system has chambers of the Riksdag. At own. Its constitutional position crept in, without, however, findthe last general election, in was well defined, and in wrecking ing a firm basis. The last Con-September, 1917, buth these progressive measures it was well servative Premiers, M. Hammarparties made the so-called within its rights. In law the two skjold and M." Schwartz, raled 'Constitution Question," which chambers are equal; bills are firmly for over three years, embraced all the problems men-usually submitted to both at in spite of large hostile majortioned above, the chief plank the same time, and if a dispute rities in the lower chamin their platform; while the third arises both vote together and ber. This non-parliamentary great party, the Conservative, the joint majority decides. The system received a serious blow Conservative assault upon the upper chamber by the 1917 elections. The M. Schwartz was, therefore, not a matter of Liberal-Socialist victory comwas then in power. It was constitutional law but of policy, pelled M. Schwartz to resign, and badly defeated. The Conserva- Many individual Swedes claimed the new Premier, M. Eden, worktives, who went into the election that the best way of reform was ed harmoniously with the new with 86 seats, came out of it with complete abolition of the cham- majority. This agitation had its 57; M. Schwartz had to resign; ber, to be followed by one-cham-reffect. The party representatives and Prof. Eden formed a cabinet ber government, but the Liberals in the joint Riksdag committee which had an emphatic popular (including the Premier) stand for came to an agreement, which in mandate to force the reforms the two-chamber system, and the the main embodied a surrender through. M. Eden is himself a moderate Socialists are divided by the Conservative party, and Liberal; but as the Liberal party on the issue. Only the Left- which guaranteed the successful had only 62 seats out of 230 in Socialists stand solidly for a pushing through of the reforms.

In the lower (Democratic) much the same relative strength as chamber of the Riksdag this as in the lower chamber, where its permanent Liberal-Socialist coalition com- the Liberal-Socialist majority is cialist majority. Now that the

ed power in September, 1917, institutions by force, if ne thing; and they postponed the reform until the Riksdag of

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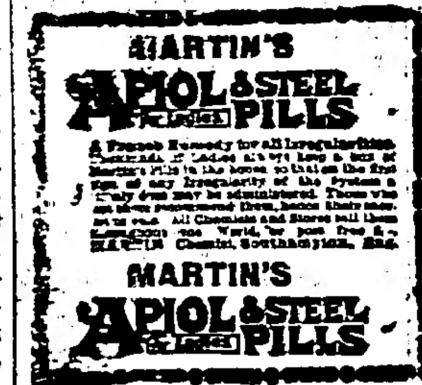
For a hundred years Sweden's

Next year, when the other bills tion with the moderate Socialists, The cabinet decided, therefore, agreed upon are passed Sweden who had 86 seats, and took to democratize the electoral will have a wholly modern and into his new cabinet three basis; that is, to broaden the wholly democratic constitution. Socialists: M. Branting, founder franchise to the provincial and The country's total vote, includof Sweden's Social-Democratic municipal councils which elect ing the new women voters, will party and the first Socialist to sit the upper chamber. In that be increased three-fold. The would be occupied by parties in chamber being as democratic Liberal-So-

the same functions, as has been the -case all along, will in future also represent the same interests, and that therefore the real intent of twochamber government will cease, and this objection seems valid. in essentials, Sweden will be a one-chamber country like Finland and Greece, and thereby one unanimous demand of the extremist Left parties everywhere else in Europe will be strengthened. -New Yord Evening Post.

THIRTEEN PARTIES IN COMMONS. With an overwhelmingly Coalition majority in the Commons, a few errors one way or the other as to the strength, or even the classification, of parties matter but little. Wet now that members have been sworn in, it may be desirable that we should go as close to historical accuracy as is possible in a somewhat confused situation. After the declaration of the polls on Dec. 28 few of the papers agreed as to the strength of parties, and the parties them selves were in doubt in some cases. The doubt existed up to the publication of the new "Vacher," which may be acceptaccurate. From "Vacher" it will be found that there are, now thirteen parties in the new House compared with six in the old. Whether it will prove an unlucky number, and for whom, remains to be seen.

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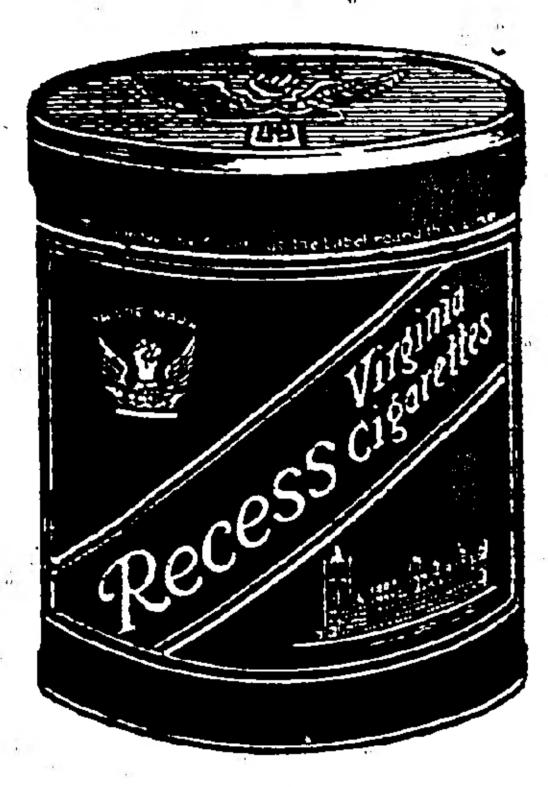
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HONG, 18th April, 1 p.m.

# THE WAR SAVINGS.

TWENTY-EIGHTH LIST OF THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION. During last month War Loan was purchased by the Hongkong Mr. Watson 41. Mr. Smith is to and South China War Savings Association for its members amounting to \$313,100.66 (Straits Currency) which constitutes a

record. The amounts paid in were invested in Straits Settlements War Loan at 51/20/o.

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### SHAMEEN NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shameen April 9. With regard to the robbery at Mesors. Butterfield & Swire's manager's private residence on Saturday evening last, a coolie in the employ of the office gave evidence at the H.B.M. Consular

Court sitting this morning.

The defendant pleaded Guilty" and upon being questioned as to how he know the bank notes were left in the wardrobe narrated that he had a dream which told him of the whereabouts of the notes and urging him to go and steal them, telling him he would not be being given at the Canton Club Theatre and Mr. and Mrs. Court- TAIPEH, HONGKONG, CANTON, ney went from their house at about 9 p.m. and upon their return found their bedroom dis-turbed and the wardrobe ransacked. Information was at once, given to the Shamsen Police and all the servants who were still on the premises searched. It was thought that an outsider was the culprit. The man now charged was among the servants searched on that evening. but the following morning the Superintendent of Police gave orders for his arrest on suspicion, for investigation to be made. Upon being searched nothing of value was on his person but a key was found. With this key the man's room was opened and a rattan basket was turned inside out, with the result that it was seen to contain a lining of brown paper apparently quite damp. On further examination notes to the amount of \$180.00 were discovered, distributed quite flat inside this lining of brown paper. The man was dumbfounded on the find being brought to light. The offender was handed over to the

Yesterday at the Tungshan Golf Links, near Canton, the final for the Captain's Cup for 1918 was played between Mr. J. T. Smith and Mr. C. E. Watson, oth of the Canton-Kowloon Railway (Chinese section.) day was excellent and players drove off Scoring Was first nine holes there was only one point between the players, Mr. Watson 41 against Mr. Smith, 42. In the second round, scoring was again good and it was anybody's game, the last hole, the eighteenth, showing Mr. Smith 39 against be congratulated on his win by one up and for the consistency of his play.

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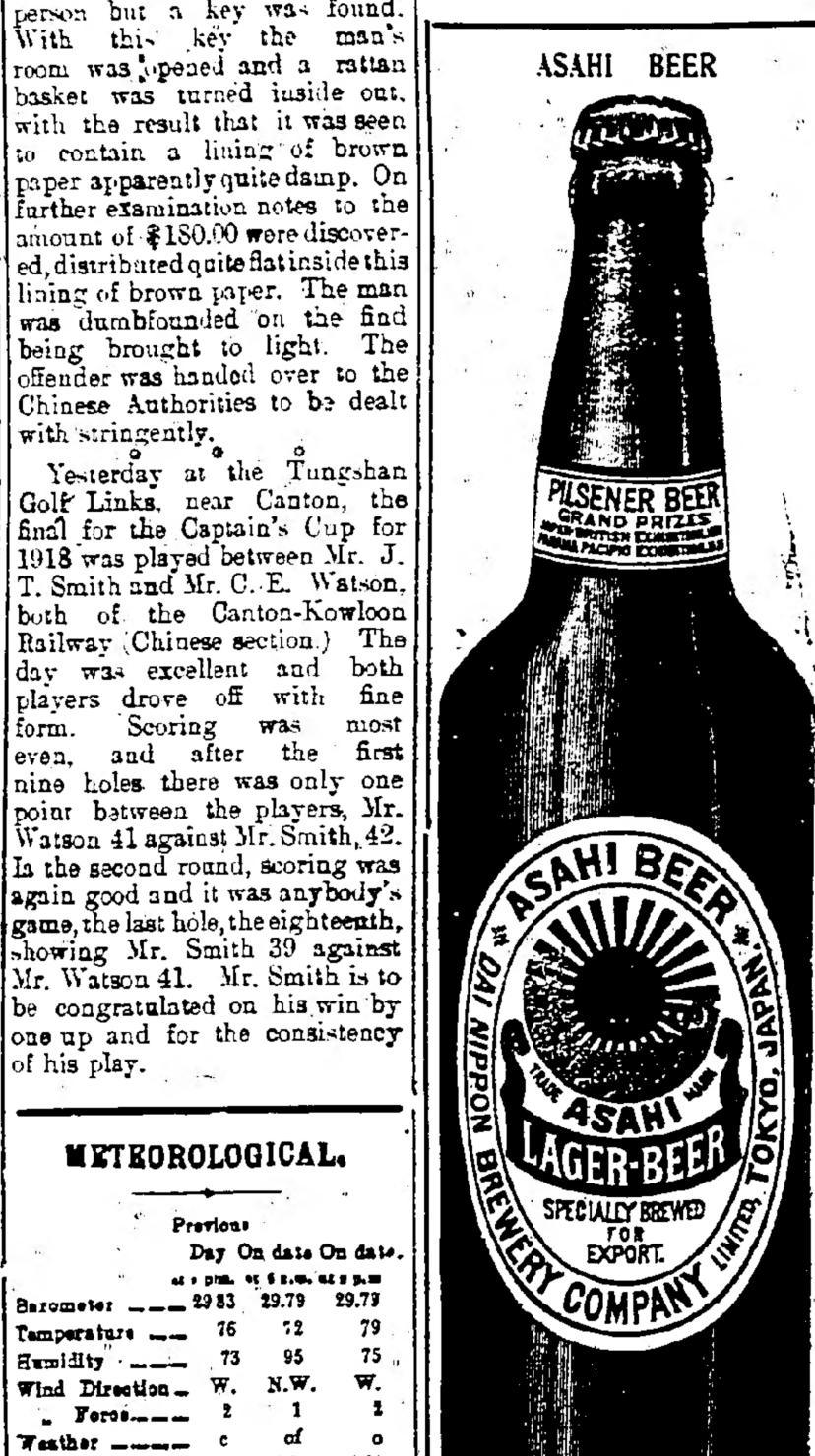
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